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IDEAS.

A gambler is a thief. What is a fad?-One's pet sin.

The Christmas text: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Cold weather shead-lay in a supply of firewood, and subscribe for the CITIZEN!

If you trent an immoral person as your equal you are either a bird of tike feather or a coward.

Next Tuesday is the first day of the New Century. Make no pledges have returned from Lafayette, Ind. of ammendment unless you deter-mine to keep them by the help of

The New Year's thought: "God opens a new chapter in our life story Rev. C. H. Pulmers resignation because he wants us to make a hetter from the Baptist Church robs Berea record than we have ever made in the of a good man. chapters that are closed.'

Hugh Miller.-No dramatist, whatever he may attempt, can draw a mun tuller than himself. Bishon Haygood.—Then Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John did not invent Jesus. Dave Powell, of Inckson county, has bought Richardson and Isaacs

TAKE NOTICE.

Special notice. If the Citizen comes to you, and you are not ing a series of meetings at the Second a regular subscriber, do not Church: hesitate to receive it. A friend has paid for your paper. You incur no risk whatever.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Disastrons storms prevall around

Baldwin the explorer, will take the the Arctic regions

Two hundred christians are said to bave been killed lately in central Turkey by the Moslemus.

Mrs. A. S. Mann, of Lindenville, Obio, is visiting ber parents Mr. and Mrs. Losiah Burdett.

The British are concentrating their forces in Cape Colony. The Boers have been defented several times this spending the Holidays with her

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Gen. Wood reports that Cubn is stends with wire muttresses free from epitlemic or contagions dis-

Ex-1'res. Cleveland has made a Miss Alice Douglas at Ladies' Hall. speech denomicing the democracy of

An exodus of Negroes from the week. South to the Hawaiian Islands is

Plans are being made for a great religious revival at the beginning of the Twentieth Century.

It is reported that American interterests in Veneznela are are in danger on account of the revolution there.

John D. Rockefellar has given a versity of Chicago, making nearly \$12,000,000 in all, which he has given

Eddy Cudahy, son of an Omaha millionaire, was kidnapped, but brought back on the payment of \$25,-ti00, by his father. \$25,000 is now offered for the arrest of the kidnap-

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Greenup county has been quarautined on account of small-pox.

Business men of Louisville report the past year to be the most prosper-ous one in the history of the city.

Christmas Weddings.

Mr. Wiley Harris and Mamie

Mr. John Fugett and Miss Myrtle Polly were married Christmas at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr.

Madison County.

Rev. W. R. Lloyd preached his farewell sermon at the Christian Jenks of New York City, purchased Church of Richmond, Ky., Sunday Burton's property. We shall miss evening.

While crossing the river at Irvine Friday afteruoon in company with good gold ring with her name enher futher, Miss Ida Park was thrown from her horse and narrowly escaped the ring and engrave the name too, drowning. She sustained severe in- for a very reasonable consideration.

the early applicants for the prospective jndgeship of the new district of Kentneky now nuder consideration. Mr. Lilly is a mau of ability and conditions on the interest of the prospective presidence of the new district of the would wear the judicial robe with cordially invited. grace and dignity.

The conuty board of tax supervisors, composed of the following gentlemen, will meet in the sheriff's of that Berea can furnish both a creditfice, on Monday, Jan. 7, 1901; J. S.
Collins, H. C. Hargis, Riehmoud;
C F. Parke, Yntes; N. B. Coy, Kirksville; J. C. Hendren, Million; George
like "I know that my Redeemer livranging trees and gifts, was also D. White, Glade; A. T. Chenanlt, eth", will linger in our memories for Union.

Locals and Personals.

Dr. Fairchild is again in the class

Perry Reynolds is building on de pot street.

D. K. Best, of Lancuster, is at Alex Moore's.

Miss Nancy Tudor left Wednesday

for Richmond, Ky. J. B. Lucas has moved into his new house near the depot.

Mrs. Tilford Wilmore and daughter

Prof. Carnahan of the London school, visited Beren College yester-

Rev. C. H. Pulmers resignation

A. W. Titus is erecting a storehonse on the lot opposite Bichnell

livery stable.

Rev. Mr. Pocock has been conduct-

Y., a former student of Berea College but not sufficient.

wife here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ames.

Mr. John Stevens, father of our largest transport train ever used in depot agent, is dangerously ill at Seaffold Cane.

Mrs. Josiah Burdett.

daughter and sons.

Howard Hall boys are rejoicing in some line new "double decker" bed-

Miss Hine, of Cleveland, and Mrs. go half way. It is easier Neilson, of Columbus, are guests of

zen has been quite ill for the past habit, plant a good one Prin. M. E. Marsh and Prof. J. W.

Dinsmore are attending the State then avoid the things: Educational Association at Louisville, this week. The Printing Office building

caught fire from Harley Racer's room, but it was found in time to prevent serious damage.

Mr. Thos. Anderson, of White's Stat.on, has purchased of Mr. H. G. Kent, a Hamilton organ; a Christmas present for his daughter.

President Frost went to Columbus last week to give an address on the 279th anniversary of the landing of a Christmas at home. the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock.

Mr. Ellis Seals and wife nee Mattie ing city, and her friends, desired "to Ambrose who were married a few days ago spent Xuas with friends here. Both are former students of Beren College.

Charley Embry, colored, under senence of ninety days for petit larceny, escaped from the "chaln gang" Friday and has not yet been captured. -Pantagraph.

Miss Goldsmith, the distinguished teacher of Physical Culture, is spend-Adams were married Christmas uight. iug a few days in Beren for the benefit of the college, giving lessons to the teachers.

H. C. Burton and family left yesterday for Ohio, where they will visit ton locates. Misses Southworth and

The proper New Year's gift is a graved on the inside. T. A. Robinson, Jeweler, Main St., will sell you

juries, but is now out of danger.

Hon. Grant E. Lilly, the well-known lawyer of this city, is one of this city, is one of the color of

Christmas Concert.

The Christmas Concert was a murked success, and proved conclusively

LAST HOUR OF THE 19th CENTURY.

WATCH NIGHT will be observed at College Chapel, beginning at ringing of the bell 10:30 p. m., next Monday night, Dec. 31. Sermon by Pres. Frost, assisted by other ministers, and Prayer Meeting. Good music. Everybody invited. Let us Meeting. Good music. Everybody invited. Let us spend the last moments of the year in prayer.

We Wish You A Happy New Year.

If there is ever a day on which a man ought to stop and think-really Pastor-elect of the Berea Church. hold an interview with himself-it is New Year's Day. A man who can think is pretty likely to do so on his birth-day, but on New Year's Day interest to our whole community, as together.

s good to us.

future is uncertain except as God It is thus older than the town or the Mr. Leroy Smith, of Carrolton, N. forts are necessary—they are efficient and for forty years its pastor. It has a

Thought four is improvement. We will do better this New Year. Just here let me make a friendly suggestion. That impulse to make some good resolutions comes from Heaven. It is the voice of your better nature -don't neglect it. Don't be too lazy nor too cowardly to make some good resolutions. Make them thorough. It is easier to cut off your faults than to to kill a wolf than to put a collar on his neck! Mr. Dodwell, manager of the Citi- And when you kill a bad in its place-"Overcome evil with good." And

> by a sincere prayer-"Lead us not and "respecting each mau's coninto temptation, but deliver us from science" in points upon which Chris-

A THOUSAND PRESENTS.

Berea College celebrated Christmas in a manner never before known, and one that convinced everyone that a Berea Christmas "beats" even A certain kind lady in a neighbor-

make every Berea student happy ou Christmas Day," and she certainly succeeded. To begin with she sent a turkey to every table where students board. And next she provided, together with a large amount of popcorn, candy, bananas, aud "such like," the presents for two immense Christmas trees. The students are too numerous this year to be assembled at one time in the Chapel, so one tree was prepared in the evening at half past two, and the other at six o'clock at night for the older stu-The Citizen saw some engraving on silver, executed by T. A. Robdeuts. At both trees Santa Claus the is the youngest daughter, and is a sweet and lovable girl. Mr. Fugett is an industrious gentleman. The Citizen extends best wishes. the young people who have been late in getting into school this term, and frien is and relatives until Mr. Bur- thus missed the Christmas tree. The presents were all adapted to the different young people, and ranged all the way from a candy heart to n dietionary, including pocket knives, pocket combs, mittens, books, pietnres, toys, games, haudkerchiefs, scissors, thimbles, and nrticles of clothing. Some received several preswould like to thank the generous ent charge except for his wife's oue of them will be not only the hap- line new church building. pier, but also the braver and the bethave done so much for them. The ranging trees and gifts, was also

DR. GIDEON A. BURGESS,

The calling of a new pastor to the Beren Church is en event of unusual we all have reason to be thoughtful well as to all of the "greater Berea" which is made up of Bereas triends Thought one is gratitude. We are and firmer students in other places.

thankful that we are nlive, and as Some of our readers may need to well off every way us we are. When be reminded of the remarkable proviwe look back over as long a space as dential history of the Berea Church, a year we can't help seeing that God which was founded in 1853 by a union of all followers of Christ in this re-Thought two is dependence. The gion who were opposed to slavery. shall prosper and help us. Our ef-college. Brother Fee was its founder, been greatly blessed in promoting the Thought three is regret. We might fellowship and co-operation of all Rev. J. D. Oldham has joined his have done far better than we have. Christians, emphasizing the great



DR GIDEON A. BURGESS.

that tempt you, and seek God's help doctrines which all Christiaus believe, tians differ. While it has suffered for lack of continuous pastoral care since Bro. Fee's retirement it has still a large membership, representing Bantists, Disciples, ists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and other Christian bodies, and showing but the best finish at the lowwhat a glorious thing it is for people of all these divisions of the Lord's body to unite in one strong organization and form a true New Testament peoples' church. Doubtless in many places separate churches are allowable, but the petty divisions among Christians are certainly oue of the greatest hindrauces to the Kingdom of Christ.

Dr. Burgess is by birth aud training a Baptist, but he is first of all a follower of Christ, and so able to cooperate with all his Father's children without requiring them to see everything exactly as he does.

His name, Gideon, fairly represents his fearless spirit in standing up for what he believes is right, and he has the kindly manner and the sympathetic heart so well revealed in his face. He is just the man to be welcomed in his postoral calls, and to make every body feel at home in the church-house.

Dr. Burgess graduated from Brown University, and from the Theological Department of Bates College. For some years he was President of a Free Will Bantist College in Minnesota, and he has had most successful pastorates in both Baptist and Congregational churches.

He leaves a much larger salary ents, and others oue of greater value. than can be paid here, coming, as Six hundred young hearts went to others have done, at the call of duty bed with a warm glow that night, and and for the love of the work in Bewill cherish the memory of the bright rea's peenliar field. It should be occasion. And every one of them said that he would not leave his preshealth. He has now a church of over lasting value. We are sure every just completing the payments for a

> Dr. Burgess hus been an active worker for temperance, Sabbath Observence, the Y. P. S. C. E., aud his church has perhaps the most famous Sunday School in all the interior. The Berea Church must expect to be

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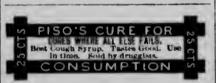
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ing of such a man will be a re-enforcement to the forces of righteousness throughout the state

The Citizen extends its good wishes to Dr. Burgess, and to the church and community. We will all try to make the new pastor and his family feel that they are coming among friends.



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MONDAY.

The first blizzard of the winter ls raging in Minnesotn.

The population of Berlin, including the suburbs, is 2,469,676, as compared

with 2,076,946 in 1895. I'nt Crowe Is a much-wanted mnn in Omnha, Neb., he connection with the Cudahy kidnaping case.

Details are coming in of shipping disasters on the North Pacific coast. Several vessels were wrecked.

A tornado la Mississippi and Alahama did much dnmage to property in its path. Several lives were lost.

The Boer Invasion of Cape Colony was a serious and weil-planned affair. It is enusing Grent Britnin much unensiness.

thuly one-ninth of the land in the Philippine nrehipelago has been brought under cuitivation. There ia no land tax.

Cnpt. lieygate, of the British army, is purchasing 50,000 cavalry horses and mules for the British army in South Africa.

Chinese officints sny that China will nceept all conditions in the powers' joint note without "losing her face." An answer is expected by Thursday.

Samuel McDonnid, who shot nnd killed Frank H. Morrls, auditor for the war department, at Washington, will likely die from his celf-inflicted wounds.

The government of Chile, which recentiv invited tenders for 400 freight eurs, has accepted 300 from Doeche & Co. and 100 from W. R. Grace & Co., all of American manufacture.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, has sent n cheek for \$50,000 to the Colorado college within the last seven weeka. Dr. l'enrsons hna given \$200,-000 to one other educational Inatitution, but declines to state the name.

A detachment of the 9th Ualted States envnlry attacked a large body of insurgents near Guinsbatan, province of Albny. After the battle 45 dend Filipinos were counted, with many wounded. An American sergeant wus wounded.

SUNDAY.

Kimberiey is seriously threatened by the Boers.

Secretary Root defended the army canteen before a congressional committee.

The British government will fight the Boers to the bitter end, although the public is weary of the war.

Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 was secured by a gnng who dynamited the vnult of the Dalton City (Ill.) bank. Coi. Asa Hird Gardiner, district attorney of Greater New York, has been

velt. The Coffee county bank at Manchester, Tenn., was robbed of over \$5,000. The money and one of the rob-

removed from office by Gov. Roose-

bera were captured by a posse in pur-The last obstacle having been removed, the joint note was signed by all the foreign ministers, including

arrived only recently. John Joiner, a prominent farmer, of Saline county, Illinois, is under arrest charged with the hideous erime of having starved to death hie little

Frank H. Morrie, auditor for the war department, was shot and killed by Samuel McDonald, a former disbursing clerk under the murdered officer. McDonaid then turned the pistoi ou himself, but was not seriously injured. He then pulled a knife to cut his throat. He was captured and taken to the hospital.

SATURDAY.

Ex-Congressman John H. Brewer, of New Jersey, is dead.

Ex-Gov. Woicott died at hie home in Boston of typhold fever.

New York gambling houses are to be closed until further notice. A temporary receiver has been ap-

appointed for the American bank of Baltimore. Secretary Hay instructed Minister Conger to aign the joint note of the

powers In China. Congressman Richard A. Wise died nt his home in Williamsburg, Va.,

of Eright's disease, The schooner Jennie Hali stranded nenr Cupe Henry, Va. The captain

and two seamen drowned. Germany will Issue memorial coins eelebrating the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the kingdom of

Prussia.

Gen. Francia V. Greene, of New York, wiil be ehief marshal of the luaugural parade in Washington March t next.

The river and harbor bill is completed. It carries approximately\$60,-000,000, the second largest appropriatlon on record. '

The telegraphera' strike on the Santa Fe road has been declared off. No concessions were asked by the men or made by the company.

It has been proven that James Lewis, who was lynched at Gulfport, Miss., for the murder of Town Marshai Richardson, was innocent. He unfortunately bore the same name of the real murderer.

Virtunliy all the districts of Cape Colony in the vicinity of the Orange river are in more or leas open revolt. It is likely that sharp fighting on a large scale will take place before the invasion is crushed.

PRIDAY. Great Britain is preparing to send

more troops to South Africa. Ail the foreign envoys in Peking have signed the joint note to China. August Belmont, who has been ill of typhoid fever, is now rapidly improving.

The eznr of Russin has recovered sufficiently to assume control of the government.

ed next year.

An American warship will be sent to Venevuela to proteot American interests there.

Secretary Root has approved the selection of a site four miles from Des Moines, Ia., for the new army post.

to ralee a loan in New York for the purpose of rebuliding the Manchuria rallroad.

hls new duties.

unconstitutional the law guaranteeing the rights of employes to belong to iabor unions. Millionaire Edward Cudahy peid \$25,000 in gold for the ransom of his

kldnaped eon. He offers \$25,000 re-

ward for the capture of the abduct-The directors of the Chlengo and

road.

The Boer invasion of Cape Colony Is apreading. The Roera occupy Coleswetadorp.

JAMES LEWIS LYNCHED.

The Murderer of Macabal Richards aon at Gulfport, Hanged on a Tree By a Moh.

New Orleans, Dec. 21.-James Lewis was hanged by an orderly mob shortly before noon Thursday on a tree near the Louisville & Nashville depot at Gulfport, near the spot where he shot down Town Marshal Richardson Wednesday afternoon. Lewis was captured by officers with bloodhounds enrly Thursday morning. Gulfport ls a euburban resort frequented by the people of New Or-

New Orleane, Dec. 22.-That the Negro iyached Thursday morning by a Gulfport mob was guiltless of any complicity in the killing of Clty Mnrshai Richardson, of that town, hae been absolutely proved, and the better class of citizena there deplore the error greatly.

BATTLE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Detachmant of the Ninth Cavaler Attacked a Large Body of Insurgents Near Guinobatan.

Sunday by eteamer from Southern Lu- The last temptation was to become son say that a lleutemant and 60 men the recognized ruler of all the kingof the 9th United States cavalry at dome of the earth. This was a subtle tacked a large bedy of inaurgents last temptation, for He had come to es-Wednesday near Guinobatan, province tablish Itis kingdom on earth. with many wounded.

the wounding of a sergeant, who was not genuine. He was human as well sornered by several rebeie, and atruck as divine, and these temptations were 12-year-old daughter, who is a cripin the leg by a bolo. The rebei iose the battles between the two matures recent encounters.

The cutting of the wiree has de-layed the official report of the engage-

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Becentice 30, 1900 -Review.

[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.] THE LESSON TENT.
[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.]
GOLDEN TEXT.—Thou converse the year with thy guodness.-I'an, 65 (11.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. In the first place we are to recall There is an oversupply of ennued that Jesus was the Sun of God. This goods and the output will be curtnil- gives nuthority to lils teachings. His coming was heralded by the nugeis, Ills star was seen by the wise men of the east, and other signs showed that He was no ordinary man, but the promised Measiah sent to redeem liis people, and having in Himself the essence of the Divine nature.

He was the Son of Man, being a lineal descendant of David, king of The Russian bank is endeavoring Israel, and having for lis mother the Virgiu Mary. Being the Son of Mnn, "He was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin." This John W. Yerkes, appointed com- gives us affinity with Jesus Christ and missioner of internal revenue, took furnishes the promise that through the oath of office and entered upon Him, the God-Man, we may rise above our lower and meaner selves and come Supreme court of lilinois decinces into feilowship with all that is divine, Recall the opportunities of the time

of Jesus' coming. This was no accident, but a part of the divine plan. There has been no other period in nil history when all the nations of the known civilized world were included in one great empire, and this under Rownn rule. This mennt universal peace, that there was one language that could be generally understood. Northwestern rallway have determ- and easy access to all parts. The ined upon a permanent pension ays- Jews had gone into every land, tem for its 27,000 employes of the and, being an essentially religious people, carried with them the Old Testnment writings as we know them.

Recall the childhood and youth of burg. Gen. DeWet had 6,000 men and Jesus and ilis probable surroundings. 18,000 horses when he captured De- advantageous and otherwise. Remember that aii Jewish children had abundant opportunity to become familiar with the Scriptuzes, and that at Nuznreth, His childhood home and a sert of interuntional crossroads, He would come into contact with ail types of people. Into the midst of ail this place the picture of the boy Jesus nt the age of 12, seeking to tearn of the Jewish rabbis, and the purpose of His life which was thus early brought out by the question: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Then comes the introduction to His

public ministry. The first event was the preaching of John the Baptist then the baptism of Jesus; thirdly, the descent of the lioly Spirit, and last. His temptation by the wilderness. For 40 days ite thought and prayed and fasted. Here with itis life bafore Him He was met by the three greatest temptations that could come to a man of His human temperumeat and capacities. The first was the temptation to command the stones to become bread. This may be interpreted as the temptation to put physical and material things above that which is spiritual. The second was to east Himself from a pinnacie into the crowded court of the temple. This would have gained him immediate recognition, but not so could lie Manila, Dec. 24.-Advices brought become the redeemer of the world. of Albay. After the battle 45 dead was the temptation of power and innaurgente were counted, together volved the putting of Satan in the place of God. We are not to auppose The only American casualty wes that the temptations of Jesus were was the heaviest recorded among the for supremacy, and the divine triumphed.

Jesus' ministry extended over parts of at least three years. The first year was the year of beginnings. At Cana of Galice He performed His first mirsele. At Jerusalem He accomplished His first reform by driving out of the temple the money changers. His first recorded discourse was contained in the conversation with Nicodemus. His first great ministry was in Judea. It was during this year that He began gathering about Him a body of disciples. It was from among these disciples that

He afterwards chose 12 to be aposties. The second year was the year in witch He inld down the great fundamental principles of the kingdom of ilesven. These are contained mainly in the Sermon on the Mount. Very briefly in the Bestludes Jesus points out those who will come into the

kingdom. The third year was one of many notable events, and early in it there began to show signs of gathering opposition It was during this year that John the Baptist was beheaded. Then we have the rejection of Jesus at Nazureth, the sending forth of the Twelve and the feeding of the five thousand. The main discourses of this year were: On the Sahbath, on humility, on welcoming sinners, to the rich young ruler and the tnik at the home of Zacchens. The notuble parables uttered included that of the great supper, the lost sheep, the lost coin, the prodigat son, the unjust steward, the rich man and Lazarus, and the pounds. It was in this year that His transfiguration occurred.

ditts of Truth. When you open your heart to just,

love will lenve your life. Fidelity to old truths demands hospltaiity to new ones.

It takes more than a high price to make a thing highly precious. A minu's wealth mny be measured by his capacities, not by his coin. There is only one single step from

ruin. If men put more sense into their wacred service the world would put more faith in their snuctity.-Ram's

CAT RETRIEVES BIRDS.

Lesson in the International Series for Wonderful Stories Tuid of Wussy, Clever Pel of a Well-Known California linuter.

> Wuzzy, a cat owned by Maj. Lambert, a Culifornia bunter, retrieves the birds shot by his master. He is carried to the tield perched on Muj. Lambert's shoulder. When the major brings a blrd down Wuzzy leaps to the ground and is off like a shot. He finds the bird and immediately concesbounding back through the grass and lays the game at his master's feet.

> "While Wuzzy will retrieve every sort of hird I bring flown he will not us yet touch squirrels or rabbita," says Maj. Lumbert, "and as he has the antipathy for water common to his kind he will not venture into streams after birds. He has become so passionately fond of the hunt that he hitterly resents being left behind, He does not yet understand that ail birds are not game. On a recent hunting trip he espied a dove on n small limb, and, eronehing, began lashing his tail in perfect tiger fash-When I had sighted the bird, flushed it, and brought it down, he was off swifter than a dog, und grasped the fluttering dove almost as soon as it touched the ground.

> "Hefore I had the dove strung on my game enrier I saw Wuzzy erouching again, and it was some little time before I saw that his eyes were thred on a little brown wren. Of course, I didn't shoot und Wuzzy appeared greatly disgusted because I did not bring the wren down. I was the first to sight the next bird and tlushed and dropped a meadow lark, while Wnezy was looking in another direction. At the sound of the gun he was off, and was circling around the field like a dog and in a few minutes had found

> the bird and brought it back to me." Not only is Wuzzy a good hunter, but he is extremely affectionate and lovable, and at home, when his mistress caresses bim, he returns the favor with gentle pats from his velvet paws.

FUNNY LITTLE FELLOW.

ing Very Soun After line Made His Initint Caw.

The picture here given is the portrait of a little colored creature who has relatives ail over the United States. Itla name is James Crow, but when you get to know him you may as well call him

Just a month before this picture was taken his mother, Mrs. Crow, was sitthig on five dark-green eggs which hay in a large nest of sticks which she had built in the top of a tall pine tree. She had been sitting there for about two weeks, when suddenly she heard one of the eggs go "erack," and out from among the broken shells stepped Jimmy Crow. Pretty soon his four little brothers and sisters made their way out of the other eggs, and then Mr. and Mrs. Crow were kept busy from dawn until dark bringing food for the babies. When the pleaninnies were a month old they ware fully feathered, and, feeling



CALLING FOR SUPPER.

ebie to look after themselves, eway they flew. But it was not at all essy at first to find food whenever they were hindgry, and they were very glad when their parants brought them a mouthful now and then. Wheaever Jimmy saw his mother coming he flopped his little wlngs, opened his mouth and yeiled: 'Caw, eaw, eaw," at tha top of his volce, to make her hurry up. This picture, was taken as ha sat on a fence waltlag for his supper.-Clackmatl Tribune.

Wild Animals Fear Fire.

All really wild animals have an inborn draed of fira, partly on account of noveity and partly through the memory, inheritad or otherwise, of preirie end forest fires. An snimal may, however, become more or less familiar with fira, end still be in the wild state, such, for instance, as itons, tigars, hyenaa any desire to part with him. and woives, accustomed to seak their prey near the habitations of mea. with all who know him .- Youth's Corn-There are ceses on record of such animais showing little if any fear of fire. Travelers have also observed that monkays soon get used to it, and will even come and warm themselves at a desert- and it is not unusual for one to die out fresh ones on.

Ciconmatantial Evidence.

"Eilen, has George come home from school yet?" enilad Mrs. Snaggs to her servant. "Yes, ma'am," back the answer. "Where ie he?" "I haven't seen hlm." "How do you know, then, thut he is at home?" "Because the cat's a-hidin' under the dresser."

New Names for the Zones.

"How many zones have we, Wille?" the level rock over the precipiee of asked the teacher of a pupil in the junior class. "Four," was the reply. "Well, then, name the four," sald the teacher. "The frigerated, the horrid, the temperance and the intamper-ance," answered the little fellow.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

South African Baboun Atincks a Man and le Vanquished Buty After a Piecce Buitte.

Face to face on the mountain side a man and an une hattied to the death. It was in South Africa, in that part of Cape Culony inhubited chiefly by Buers. And the mnn that battled with the ape was of that race which defled the power of Britain.

His name Is Van Niekerk. The en counter took place on his own farm.

The ape was of the baboon variety. It was almost as large as the farmer and

possessed the strength of four men. There had been good snecess and the dogs were keyed up by victory when an unusually large male baboon was espied clambering down a precipiec. When he renched the bottom the puck ussniled him with great fury, and the men by common consent rested on their rifles to watch the combut.

It was a fine spectacle. The baboon seemed to enjoy himself. Hut what was play to him was death to the does. They began to retire from the arena one by one, whimpering and licking their wounds. Some had their hones iaid bare. One or two were disemboweled.

A huge hoarhound which had no rivni on the veidt in the chase of big game had his throat ripped open and ran to erouch at his master's feet with eyes giazing and blood spurting from his jugnier vein.

The situation was becoming serious. for smong the remaining dogs were some viduable aulmais and the baboon was gradually retreating toward safety.

Fearing to fire lest he should injure the dogs, Van Siekerk plunged into the meice, armed only with a knife.

As the farmer rushed forward the spe swung with his right. No cat ever dealt a swifter blow, and yet the wary farmer managed to throw up his shoulder to meet it.

He was knocked down like a ninepin, but if it had not been for his quick defense he would have received the blow on the point of the jaw and that would have been the end of hlm.

As it was he scrumbled to his feet before the baboon had time to leap upon him, and when the brute enat its hairy arms about him he delivered an upward image in the Mexican fashion and plunged his knife to the hilt in the big monkey's body N Y. Workl.

THE KING OF DOGS.

Sero, a Vermont Sinaliff, in Countdered the Lurgest I'mnine Now thing in the World.

In the town of Rutland, Vt., lives Nero, a huge German and English mas tiff, who enjoys the distinction of being probably the largest dog in the world. Nero is owned by Judge Wayne Bul-

seven feet four inches, and he tips the scales at 285 pounds. He stands nearly three feet in height, and he measures round his girth 52 inches. The circumference of his brass collar is 32 inches, and his foreleg meas-

Nero la very fond of the fair sex, and la a special favorite with ladies and

children. But when a strange man approaches his kennel, in Judge Balley's back yard, let him beware, for Nero is not partial



LANGEST DOG IN AMERICA to strangers. One day a peddler visited the judge's house, and when Mrs. Hailey refused to buy of his wares, he threw himself in a fit of rage upon the floor. Mrs. Balley called Nero, and with a hound the mostiff came to her ! rescue. The peddier went away ln a

hurry. Nero's daily rutions consist of a big pan of cornenke and mlik. This is his only meal, and, strange to say, for so large a dog he has a light supetite.

Judge Balley has been offered large sums for Nero, but his never shown

In Rutland Nero is a prime invortte

Cannry Kitis a Mouse, The canary is the most timld of birds.

ed camp fira. They sae the sticks burn- of sheer fright, or from the shock of a ing, but they naver think of putting loud report. But there are exceptions to all rules. 'A Long Island man has a esnary and the other day a mouse got into its cage and attacked it. instead of succumbing nt once, the esnnry bird showed tight. The bird used its beak on the mouse's head, and, although bitten about the legs in severni places, generally succeeded in getting away after each attack, and in the end succeeded in killing its foe. After the hattie the gallant little bird mounted Its highest perch and sang joyonsty for several minutes, as if celebrating its victory. When the man was removing the dead mouse from the cage, the eanary jumped from its perch and again dug its beak into its late adversary's head, sad then remounted ite perch to resume its eong of triumph.

ABIDE WITH ME, ravied

'Abide with me, fast falls the ef Worn Lord, let me ever waik closely by a cute fteach out Thine hand and in it take

The way is dark and I am tost and tone "Swift to its close ebbs out life's little da t feet my years are fleeing fast away; The sun sinks low and night will soon

Keep close to me, for I am filled with fea "I need thy presence every passing hour As withering field, the sweet refresh shower, Thy presence, tord, must vitalize each a

Thou must scal each set by Thine of gracious Name. "Hold Thou Thy cross before my clos! Let me behold the glad, sweet mysteries Of life beyond, where I shall dwell wi

Thre,
"in life; in death, O Lord, abide with me
S. H. McManus, in itsm's Horn.

INDELIBLY WRITTEN.

Little titel's Pather Espining to He How "His Name" Shall He is Their Forcheads.

"How will God write it, papa?" askes little Eve. "Write what?" asked her father

looking off his reading. Eve got up from the low stool where she had been sitting with her he

and came neross to him. It was Sunday evening and these were keeping house while mother at church.

"See what it says," said she, restitute took on his knee and pointing. Then she resd it out: "And it is nate." shaii be in their foreheads." "You see ht's out of the Bible," added abe, "and I know it means God, because of that big H. How will God write it, papa?"

Her father put down his book and

look her on his knee, "God will not write at ali," said he. "Not write it!" exclaimed Eve, astonishment. "Then how will

come there?" "Some things write themselv ssid her father.

live looked as if she did not une

stand. But, of course, it must be true, since her father said it; so she walted for him to explain. "When you look at grandfather'a silver hair," began her father, "what do you see written there? That he is an

oid, old gentieman, don't you?" conlin-

ued he, as Eve hesitated. "Who wrote it there?" "It wrote itself," said Eve.

Father nodded. "Itight," snid he. "Day by day and year by year the white halrs came, untli at last it was written quite as ley, of Rutland, who is very fond of plainly as if somebody had taken penhis pet. From tip to tip Nero measures and lok and put it down on paper for you to read. Now, when I look in your month, what do I see written there? I see, 'This little giri is not a hally now; for she has all her teeth and can est crusts.' That has been writing itself ever since the first tooth that you cut, when mother hed to carry you about all night because it pained

you so." Eve laughed. Wint a funny sort of writingi" asld she.

"When little girls are cross and dieohedient," her father went on, "where doce it write itself? Look in the glass next time you are neighty and see." "I know," said Eve. "In their facee, doesn't it?"

"And if they are good?" "In their faces too, is that whet

the text menus?" "That is what it means," aeld father. "Heenuse, if we go on being naughty all our lives, It writes itself upon our faces so that nothing can ruh it out. But if we are good the angeis wili rend upon our foreheada that we are Gud's. So you must try, day hy day, to go on writing it."-Children's Fuper.

THE TRUTH TERSELY TOLD.

i.abor, you know, is prayer,-Hayard Taylor. It mntters not how long we live,

but how .- italiey. A blank enriridge will make the most noise,-Itam's Horn. God is a great factor in human af-

falrs.-United Prachyterian. It is ever true that he who does authing for others does nothing for himself.-- Goethe.

One of the greatest temptations of men is the desire to get rich either dishonestly or too fast .- Rev. C. M.

No man can teil whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich, ile is rich or pour according to what he is, not according to what he has .-Heccher.

The struggle of rebellion is painful, but simple, trustful, joynt obedience is sweet. Those who have surrendered without reserve to the Redeemer's claim of sovereignty henr witness willingly that His yoke is easy and His burden light.-William

Arnot. Love Feels No Yoke.

God'a will is us grent us tood, high as henven, yet as ensy us lo For love knows no hardness and fe no yoke.-Henry Drummond.

it is poor religious exercise balaneing on one foot on the edge of sin. --Rnm's Horn. To Make the Most of Yourself.

"Lead I's Not Into Temptation."

The Lord makes the most of what is unrecervedly aurrendered to Him.-

CHAPTER V .- Continued. 'Hold hard! You talk as furlously If you saw such a scene before

Your horse brings ap all the chivwere kulghtly days, and two brothers in arms, like you and myself, ever rescued distressed damsels from the grip of caltit's vile, we nught to be mounted upon a pair of Don Fulanos when we rode the miscreants down."

The line sensitiveness of a poetle man like Brent makes a prophet of hlm,-that is to say, a man who has the poet's delicate insight into character unticipates everything that character will do. So lirent was never surprised; though I confess I was, when I found men, horses, and places

"Well," continued 1, "I paid two years' work for my harse. Was it too much? Is he worth It?'

"Everything is worth whatever one gives for it. The less you get, the more you get. Proved by the fact that the price of all life is death. dacole served seven years for an ugly wife; why shouldn't an honester man serve two for a beautiful horse?"

"Jacob, however, had a pretty wife

Perhaps you will. If the Light of the Harem of Sultan Brigham (Hrigham Young, head of the Mormon t'hurch-"Lutter Day Saints," as they call themselves had as many wives an a Sultan of Turkey), should see you prancing on that steed, she would make one bound to your crupper and leave a dark where the Light

"I do not expect to develop a taste for Mormon ladies."

"It is not very likely. They are a second-hand set. Hat still one can imagine some luckless girl with a doltlsh father; some old chap who had outlived his hopes at home, and fancied he was going to be Melchisedee, Moses, and Abraham, rolled into one, in I'tah, toted out there by some beastly Elder, who wanted the daughter for his thirteenth. That would be a chance for you and Don Fulano to interfere. I'll promise you myself and l'umps, if you want to stumpede anylody's wives from the New Jerusalem as we go through."

"I sappose we have no time to lose, If we expect to make Missouri before

"No. We will start as soon as you are rendy. "To-morrow morning, if you

please."

"To-morrow it la."

To-morrow it was. Having a contrade, I need not walt for the mailriders. Lucky that I did not. They came only three days after us. But on the linmboldt, the indians met them, and obliged them to doff the submissive civilization that hangs tops of their bends, as a mark of respect to Indian civilization.

We started, two men and seven animals. Each of us had a pack mule region that appeals to the go and and a roadster pony, with a spare the gallop, that even the verlest one, in case accident should befall cockney (foolish city chap), who elther of his wiry brothren.

Pumps and Fulano, as good friends as their masters, trotted along without burden. We rode them rarely. Only often enough to remind them how a saddle feels, and that dangling legs are not frightful. They must be fresh, if we should ever have to run for it. We might; Indians might cast fanciful glances at the tops of our heads. The other horses might give out. So l'amps, with his fantastic dancing-step, that would not ernsh a grasshopper, and Fulano. grander, prouder, and still untamaide to any one but me, went on walting for their time of action.

I skip the first thousand miles of our joarney. Not that it was not exciting, but it might be anybody's is an old story. I might perhaps make it a new stary; but I crowd on now to the proper spot where the drama is to be enacted. The play halts while the scenes shift.

One figure fills up to my mind this whole blatus of the many-leagued skip. I see ltrent every step and every moment. He was a model com-

Camp-life tests a man thoroughly. Common toll, hardship, peril, and sternly common viaticum of pork, dough-cakes, and coffee sans (a French word meaning without) everything, are a dally ordeal of good-nature. It is not hard for two men to be civil across a clean white tublecloth at a club. If they feel dull, they can study the earte; If spliteful, they can row the steward; if surly, they can maddle themselves cheerful; If they bore each other, finally and hapelessly, they can exchange cigars and part for all time, and still be friends, not fees. But the Illusions of shant good-fellowship vanish when the earte du jour le pore frit au miturel, damper a discretion, and cafe a rien, always the same fare, plain days or lucky days, served on a blanket, on the ground.

Brent and I stood the test. He was model comraile, cavalier, poet, hanter, naturalist, cook. If there was any knowledge, skill, ernft, or sleight sake, though that tri-color dainty of hand or brain wanted, it nlways seemed as If his whole life had been devoted to the one study to gain it. He would spring out of his blankets to the City of the Great Salt Lake. after a night under the stars, Improvise a matin (morning) song to Lucifer, sketch the morning's view intucloudland and the morning's earthly heart, we rode out of the modern spin on one's bike in the neighborhorizon, take a shot at a gray wolf, book a new plant, bag a new beetle, tober.

and then, reclining on the lonely prnirie, talk our breakfast, whose cook he had been, so full of Eden, Sybarls, the holocousts of Achilles, the triclinia of Lucullus, the anto- the perfect charm of an American maton tables of the Oell de Boenf, October, I accept my place in adthe enbluets of the Freres Proven- vance, and book my lodgings for enny, and the dinners of civilization eternity. where the wise and the witty meet to shine and sparkle for the beautiful, that our meager provender suffered "change luto somethlog rich their keenest, at high edge and high and strange;" the flakes of fried ardor all the time. Then, for eupork became peacocks' tongues, climiting luxury of repose, when arric tales I have ever read. If these every quolt of tough tousted dough dent summer has achieved its harn vol an vent, and the coffee that vest, and all the measure of the year never saw milk or museovado a dl- ls full, comes ripe Detober, with its viner porridge than ever was sipped golden, slamberons air. The atmoson the sunny summits of Dlympus. (Place where the Greeks thought the in the forest changes to a resplendgods lived.) Such a maglelan (one ent blossom. The woods are rich who can do miracles) is priceless, and splendorous, but not glaring. Every object, when he looked at it. Nothing breaks the tranquil wealthy seemed to revolve about and exhibit sentiment of the time. It is the its bright side. Difficulty skulked year's delightful holiday. nway from blm. Danger cowered under his eye.

asm. Nothing could dreuch his ardoing what he had hinted long before. dor. No drowning his energy. He never growled, never skulked, never snapped, never flinched. nights on the Sierra tried to ermip hlu; foggy mornings in the valleys did their worst to chill him; showers shrnnk his backskine and sonked the macheers of his saddle to mere pulp; ruln pelted his blankets hi blyoane till he was a moist Island in middy lake. Hah, elements! try It on a milksop! not on John Brent, thrown in when he showed discon- the invalnerable. Hit somebody else, thou grazzly child of Erebus!

ltrent was closer to Nature than any man I ever knew. Not after the manner of an artist. The artist can hardly escape a certain technicality. He looks at the world through the spectacles of his style. He loves mist and hates anushine, or loves brooks and shrinks from the gloom of forests primeval, or adores meadows and haystacks, and dreads the far-sweeping pheln and the sovran snow-peak. Even the greatest artist runs a risk, which only the greater than greatest escape, of sulting Natare to themselves, not themselves to Nature. Brent with Nature was like a youth with the maiden he loves. She was always his love, whatever she could do; however dressed, in clouds or smushine, unchanging fair; in whatever mood, weeping or smilling, at her sweetest; grand, beautiful for her grandenr; tender, beautiful for her tenderness; sluple, lovely for her sluplicity; careless, pretiler than If she were trim and artful; rough, potent, and impressive, a barbaric queen,

It is not a charming region, that breadth of the world between the Foolonner Mine and the tirent Salt Lake. Much is dusty desert; much Is dreary plain, bushed with wild sage, the wretchedest plant that grows, much is rugged mountain. A grim and desolate waste, But large and broad. Unbroken and undlsturbed, in its solemn solltude, by prettiness. No thought of cottage tife there, or of the tame, limited, about lattices and trellises, and pets its chirping pleasures, keeping as near the cradle as it may. It is n never saw beyond a vista of blocks (rows of houses), can not eliminate from his being. It does not order man to sink into n plonghman. Ploughmen may tarry la those duil. boundless plough-fields, the prairle lands of inld-America. These desert spaces, ribbed with barren ridges, stretch from the Bedonla (name of a tribe of Arabs In the desert) tread of those who

"Love all waste And solltary places, where we taste The pleasure of belleving what we see Is boundless, as we wish our souls to

It may be a dreary region; but the great white clouds in the moon of that splendid September, the red dawns before us, the red twillights journey. Myriads have made it. It behind, the vague mountain lines upon the far horizon, the sharp erag liacs near at hand, the lambent stars that lit our bivouacs, the moon that paled the lambent stars-all these had their glory, intenser because fact came simple and alone, and challenged study and love with a force that shames the spenithrift

exuberance of fuller landscapes. In all this time I learned to lave this man John Brent, as I had laved the boy; but as mature man loves man. I have known no more perfect union than that of frleudship. Nothing so tender in any of my transltory loves for women. We were two who thought alike, but saw differently, and never quarreled been use the shield was to him gold and to me silver. (This refers to the story of a shield that was gold on one side and silver on the other. Two men came up to it ou opposite sides. One said. "What a beautiful golden shield." The other said, "You fool, it is sli-So they quarreled and fought, though both were right.) Such a friendship justifies life. All had faith is worth encountering for the sake of such good faith-all cold shoalder for such warm heart.

And so I bring our little party over the first half of its journey. I will not even ilelay to describe Utah, not even for its water-melons'

greatly gladdened our dry jaws, as

we followed the valley from llox

Eider, the northernmost settlement, In a few days of repose we had exhausted Mormon civilization, and, horses and men fresh and in brave

CHAPTER VI.

JAKE SHAMBERLAIN. If Heaven's climate approaches

The climate of the best zone in-America is transcendent for its purpose. Its purpose is to keep men at arder all the time. Then, for euphere is visible sunshine. Every leaf

In such a season we rode through the bare deliles of the Wasatch Nothing could damp his enthusis Mountains, wall of Utah on the east, We passed Echo Canon, and the other strait gates and rough ways through which the Latter-Day Saints win an

Frosty entrance to their Sion. We met them he throngs, hard at work at such whinling. The summer emigration of Mormons was beginulug to come in. No one would have udmitted their claim to saintship from their appearance. Saints, if I know them, are clean-are not ragged, are not even patched. Their garments renew themselvs, shed rain llke n nmckintosh, repel dust, sweeten unsavorlness. These sham saints needed unlimited sconring, persons and raiment. We passed them, when we could, to windward. Boor creatures! we shall see more of their kludred anon.

lodred anon. We hastened on, for nar way was long, and antumn's hospitable days were few. Just at the foot of those hare, bulky mounds of mountain by which the Wasnteh range tones off into the great plains between it and the Rockys, we overtook the Salt Lake mall party going eastward. They were traveling eight or ten men strong, with a four-mule wagon, and several horses and mules driven beside for relays.

"If Jake Shamberlain is the captain of the party," said Breut, when we caught sight of them upon the open, "we'll join them."

"Who is Jake Shamberlain?" "A happy-go-lucky fellow, whom I bave met and recognized all over the world. He has been a London policeman. He was pulling stroke-our in the emptain's glg that took my ashore from a dinner on board the Firetly, British steamer, at the Firagus. He has been a lay brother in a Carthusian convent. He married a pretty glrl in Boston once, went off on n mackerel trip, and when he came back the pretty girl had bigninized (been converted to the doctrine that it is a man's right and duty to have more than one wife). That made Mormon and polygamist of him. He enme out two or three years ago, and, being a thriving fellow, has got to himself lands and beeves and wives without number. Biddulph and I stayed several days with him when we rame through in the summer. His ranch is down the valley, toward Provo. He owns half the United States mail contract. They told me la the city that he intended to run

"I should think so; policeman, manof-war's-man. Yankee husband, Mormon! Has he come to his finality?"

odd compound of a fellow."

in the civilized world-the Popish and the Mormon. Those two are only ones that have any basis in authority. His convent experience disenchanted him with Catholicism. He is quite, irreverent, is the estimable dake. He says monks are a set of smiffy old reprobates. He says that he found celibacy (cellbacy is the unmarried state required for Catholic priests) tended to all manner of low vice; that monogamy disappointed him; so he tried the New Revelation, polygnmy and all, and has become un nrdent propagandist and exhorter. Take the man as he is, and he has plenty of brave, honest qualities."

We had by this time ridden up to the mall party. They were moving slowly along. The night's campingspot was near. It was a bit of grassy level on the bank of a river, galloping over the pebbles with its mountain impetus still in It-Green River, perhaps: Green, or White, or Big Sandy, or Little Stony. My map of memory is vehied with so many such streams, all going in a harry through barren plalus, and no more than drains on a water-shed, that I confuse their andistinguishing names. Such mere business-like water-coarses might as well be numbered, after the fashlon of the monotonous streets of a vity, too new for the consecration of history. Dear New England's heloved brooks and rivers, slew through the meadows and beneath the elms, tumbling and cascading down the mountain-sides from under the darkling hemlocks hito the sparkle uf moon, and leaping into white water between the files of Northern birches-they have their well-remembered titles, friendly and domestic, or of sturdy syllables and wilderness sound. Such waters have spolled me for gutters-Colorados, Arkansows, Plattes, and Missouris.

(To be continued.)

Hermuda provides beautiful roads for eyellsts. The roadbeds are of coral, smooth as the floor of a bedroom, and as clean as it is possible for any road to be. The delights of a hood of any city in these delightful isles are beyond comparison.

SACRIFICES OF GOD.

Dr. Talmage Preaches an Appropriate Christmas Sermon.

The Lord's Gift of His Son Through His Lave of Man for the World's Hiscolbrattment - Mission of the Saviour.

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In this discourse Dr. Talmage describes in a new way the sacritices made for the world's disenthrallment and deliverance. His text is I. John Iv., 16: "God Is love."

Perllous undertaking would it be to sttempt a comparison between the attributes of God. They are not like a mountain range, with here and there a higher peak, nor like the ocean, with here and there a profounder depth. We cannot measure infinities. We would not dare to say whether Ills omnlpotence, or omniscience, or omnipresence, or lumutability, or wisdom, or justice, or love is the greater attribute, but the one mentloned in my text makes deeper impression apon us than any other. It was evidently a very old man who wrote the chapter from which I take the text. John was not in his dotuge, as 1'rof. Elehorn asserted, but you can tell by the repetition in the epistle and the rambilug style that he called grown people "little children" that the nuthor was probably an octogenarian. Yet Paul, in midlife mastering an audience of Athenian critics on Mars hill, said nothing stronger or more Important than did the venerable John when he wrote the three words of my text: "God Is love."

Indeed the older one gets the more he appreciates this attribute. The harshness and the combativeness and the severity have gone out of the old man, and he is more lenient and aware of his own faults, is more disposed to make excuses for the faults of others, and he frequently ejaculates: "l'oor human naturel" The young minister preached three sermons on the justice of God and one on the love of God, but when he got old he preached three sermons on the love of God and one on the justlee of tiod.

Far back in the eternities there came s time when God would express one emotion of ills nature which was yet unexpressed. He had made more worlds than were seen by the ancients from the top of the Egyptian pyramid, which was used as an observatory, and more worlds than modern astronomy has catalogued or descried through microscopic lens. All that showed the Lord's almightiness, but it gave no demonstration of His love. He might ninke 50 Satarns and a hundred Jupiters and not demonstrate an Instant of love. That was an unknown passion and the secret of the universe. It was a suppressed emotion of the great God. But there would come a time when this passion of infinite love would be declured and Illustrated. God would vell It no longer. After the clock of many centuries had run down and worlds had been born and demolished on a comparatively obsenre star a race of human beings would be born and who, though so bountifully provided for that they ought to have behaved themselves well, went lato insurrection and conspiracy and revoit and war - finite against lafinite, weak arm against thunderbolt, man against God.

If high intelligences looked d prophesied extermination, complete extermination, of these offenders of Jehovah. But no! Who is that coming out of the throne room of Heaven? Whols. "He thinks so. He is a shrewd fel- that coming out of the palaces of the low of many smatterings. He says eternal? It is the Son of the Emperor there are only two logical religious of the universe. Down the stairs of the high heavens He comes till He reaches the cold air of a December night in Palestine, and amid the bleatings of sheep and the lowing of cattle and the moaaiag of camels and the banter of herdsmen takes his first sleep on earth and for 33 years invites the wandering race to return to God and happiness and Heaven. They were the longest 33 years ever known in Heaven. Among many high intelligences, what Impatlence to get Illin back! The Infinite Father looked down and saw his Son elapped and spit on and supperless and homeless, and theu, amid horrors that made the noonday heavens turn black In the face, His body and soul parted. And all for what? Why allow the Crown I'rlnce to come on such an errand and endure such sorrow and dle such a death? It was to invite the hitman race to put down its antipathies and resistance. It was because "God is

love.' Now, there is nothing beautiful in a shipwreek. We go down to look at the battered and split haik of an old ship on Long Island or New Jersey coast. It exeltes our interest. We wonder when and where it came ashore, and whether it was the recklessness of a pliot or a storm before which nothing could hear up. Human nature wrecked may interest the inhabitants of other worlds as a cariosity, but there is nothing lovely in that which has foundered on the rocks of sln and sorrow. Yet it was in that condition of moral break up that lleaven moved to the rescue. It was lovellness hovering over deformity. It was the ilfeboat putting out into the surf that attempted its demolition. It was harmony pitying discord. It was a fiving God patting Ilis arms around a recreant world.

The schoolmen deride the idea that God has emotion. They think it would be a Divine weakness to he stirred by any earthly spectacle. The God of the icarned Bruch and Schleiermacher Is an infinite intelligence, without feeling, a cold and cheerless divinity. Itut the God we worship is one of sympathy and compassion and helpfulness and affeetlon. "God is love."

In all the Bible there is no more conolatory statement. The very best people have in their lives occurrences inexplicable. They are bereft or persecuted or impoverished or invalided. They

market is rising and the day after the market falls. At a time whea they need to feel the best for the discharge of some duty they are aelzed with physical eoilapse. Trying to do a good and hoaest and useful thing, they are misrepresented and belled as if they had practiced a villalay. These are people sho all their lives have suffered lajustiees. Others of less talent, with less consceration, go on and up, while they go on and down. There are in many lives riddles that have never been solved, mysterles that have never been explained, heartbreaks that have never been healed. Go to that man or that woman with philosophic explanation, and you will make matters worse instead of making them better. But let the oceanic tide of the text roll in that sonl, and all its worrimeats and iosses and disasters will be submerged with blessing, and the sufferer will say: "I esnaot understand the reason for my troubles, but I will some day understand. And they do not come by accident. God allows them to come, and 'God is iove.' "

llut for this divine feeling I think

our world would long ago have heen demolished. Just think of the organ-

ized wickedness of the nations! the shominations continental! Behold the false religions that holst Mohammed and Buddha and Confuciusi Look at the Koran and the Shastra and the Zend-Avesta that would crowd out of the world the Holy Scriptures! Look at war, digging its trenches for the dead across the hemispheres! See the great cities, with their holocaust of destroyed manhood and womanhood! What blasphemies assail the heavens! What butcheries sicken the centuriesi What processions of crime and atrockty and woe encircle the globel If justice had spoken, it would have said: world deserves annihilation, and let annihilation come." If immutability had spoken, it would have said: "I have always been opposed to wickedness and always will be opposed tolt. The world le to me an affront Infinite, and away with it." If omniscience had spoken, It would have said: "I have watched that planet with minute and comprehensive inspection, and I cannot have the offense longer continued." If truth had spoken, it would have said: "I deelare that they who offend the law must go down under the law." Hut dlvine love took a different view of the world's obduracy and pollution. It said: "I pity ail those woes of the earth. I cannot stand here and see no assuagement of those sufferings. I will go down and reform the world. I will medicate its wounds. I will calm its frenzy. I will wash off its poilu-tion. I will become incarnated. I will take on my shoulders and upon my brow and into my heart the coasequences of the world's misbehavlor. I start now, and between my arrival at Bethlehem and my ascent from Olivet I will weep their tears and suffer their grlefs and dle their death. Farewell, my throne, my erown, my seepter, my angelle environment, my Heaven, till I have finished the work and come back!" God was never conquered but once, and that was when He was coaquered by His own love. "God is love." In this day, when the creeds of churches are being revised, let more emphasis be put upon the thought of my text. Let it appear at the begianing

of every creed and at the close. The ised to tell of a great millway what was going on, they must have tary chieftain who, about to go to hattle, was clad in armor, helmet on head and sword at side, and who put out his arms to give farewell embrace to his child, and the child, affrighted at hls appearance, ran, shrleklag, away. Then the father put off the armor that caused the alarm, and the child saw who he was and ran into his arms and snuggled against his heart. Creeds must not have too much fron in their make up, terrorizing rather than attracting. They must not hide the smillag face and the warm heart of our Father, God. Let nothing imply that there is a sheriff at every door ready to make arrest, but over us all and around us all a mercy that wants to save, and save now.

If one paragraph of the creed seems to take you, like a child, out of the arms of a father, let the next paragraph put you in the arms of a mother. one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Oh, what a mother we have la God! And my text is the lullaby song to us when we are Ill, or when we are maltreated, or when we are weary, or when we are trying to do better, or when we are bereft, or when we ourselves lie down to the last sleep. We feel the warm cheek of the mother against our cheek, and there sounds in it the hush of many mothers: "God ls love!" This was the reason the lible was

written. The world needs no inspired page to tell It that God will chastise sia, for that is proved in the life of many an offender. You can look through the wicket of any prison and see the fact which the world understood thousands of years before Solomoa wrote It: "The way of the transgressor is hard." The world needed no lilble to tell it that God is omnipotent, for anyone who has seen Mont Blane or Niagara or the Atlantic ocean in a cyclone knows that. The world nceded no Itible to tell It of God's wisdow, for everything, from a spider's web to the upholstery of a summer's suaset, from the globe of a dewdrop to the rounding of a world, declares that. llut there was one secret about God that was wrapped up in a scroll of parehment, and it stald there until apostolic hand unrolled that seroil and let out upon the world the startling fact, which it could never have aurailsed, aever guessed, never expected, that He loved our human race so ardently that He will pardon sin and subdue the offender with a Divine kiss and turn foaming malefactors into worshipers before the throne. Oh, I our apple tree, and grown largely in am so glad that the secret is out and Spain for commercial uses.

have only one child, and that dies, that it can never again be veiled! Tell while the next door neighbor has seven it to ail the staning, suffering, dying children, and they are all spared. The race; tell it in song and sermon, on canuafortunstes buy at a time when the vas and in marble, on arch and pillar; tell It all sround the earth-"God Is

Notice that the wisest mea of the nations for thousands of years dld aot, amld their Idolatrics, make something to represent this feeling, this emotion. They had a Jove, representing might; Neptane, the god of the sea; Mincrya, the goddess of wisdom; Venus, the goddesa of base appetite; Ceres, the goddess of eorn, and an Odin, and an Osiris, and a Titan, and a Juggernaut, and whole pantheons of gods and goddesses, but no shrine, no carved image, ao sculptured form has suggested a god of pure love. That was beyond human brala. It took s God to think that, a God to project that, a God let down from Heaven to achieve that.

Fear is the dominant thought in all false religious. For that the devotees cut themselves with lances and swlag on Iron hooks and fall under wheels and hold up the right arm so long that they cannot take it down. Fear, brutish fearl But love is the queen in our religion. For that we build temples. For that we kneel at our altars. For that we contribute our aims. For that martyrs suffered at Brussels market place and at Lucknow and Cawapur and Peking. That will yet bejewel the round earth and put it an emerald on the great, warm, throbbing heart of

The world has had many specimens of slandered men and women, their motives slandered, their habits slandered-siandered until they got out of the world, and then perhaps honored by elaborate euloglum and tall shaft of granite, all four sides chieeled with the story of how good and great they were. But no one under the heavens or over the heavens has ever been so much siandered as God. Bad men have fought against llim and have thought they heard llis voice In the erash of a thunderstorm, but have not seen Him in the sunshine of the spring morning. They have hiamed Hlm for wrongs which they had done themselves. The aight of a church hullding excites their disgust. They like the madrigal of a saloon better than the doxology of a temple. They do not want to live with Him In Heaven, but would prefer on leaving this world to go into some realm where God has abdleated the throne and from which He is exiled forever. The reason is they do not know Him. They do not realize the fact that God is the best friend this world ever had or ever will have, and that He would do more for their happiness than anyone in the wide universe; that lie would help them in the wear and tear and tussle of this life; that He would hush their sorrows: that He would help cure the evil hahits with which they sometimes struggle; that He would at their request not only forgive hut forget the wrong things in their life. Yes, forget! And that is the only thing that God ever does forget-pardoned transgression. The best memory in the universe is God's memory, and Ho remembers all that has transpired in all time and in all eternity save one kind of occurrence. That passes completely out of Ills memory. He declares: "Their sias and their iniquities will I remember no more.

Do you want more proof that "God ls love?" Yea, disinterested love. No compensation for its bestowal. reward for its sacrifices. But I call that back. The world did pay llim. It pald Him on Caivary, paid Him with bramhles on the hrow and four spikes, two for the hands and two for the feet, and one apear for the side near the heart; pald Illm in execration; pald llim with straw pillow in a barn and a cross on a hill; paid Illm with a third of a century of maltreatment and hardship save one year-yea, is paying Him yet in rejection of His misalou of mercy. Having dethroued other kings, the world would like to dethrone the King of kings. But He knew what He was coming to when He left the portals of pearl and the land where the sua never goes down. Yes, He knew the world, how cold it ls, and knew pain, how sharp it is, and the night, how dark it is, and explation, how excruciating It is. Out of vast eternity lie looked forward and saw Pllate's erlminal courtroom, and the rocky hluff with three crosses. and the incerated body in mortuary surroundings, and heard the thunders toli at the funeral of Heaven's favorite, and understood that the palaces of eternity would hear the sorrow of a bereft God.

What do the Bible and the church liturgles mean when they say: "He descended into hell?" They mean that His soul left His sacred body for swhile and went down late the prison of moral night, and swung back its great door, and lifted the chain of captivity, and feit the awful lash that would have come down on the world'a back, and went the tears of an eternal sacrifice, and took the boit of Divine Indignation against sln Into Illimself, and, having vanquished death and heil, came out and came up, having achieved an etcraal rescue if we will

Some have compared the love of God to the ocean, but the comparison falls, for the ocenn has a shore, and God's love is boundless. Hut if you insist on comparing the love of God to the ocean put on that ocean four swiftsalling craft, and let one sail to the aorth, and one to the south, and one to the east, and one to the west, and let them sall on a thousand years, nad after that let them all return and some one hall the fleet and ask them If they have found the shore of God's love, and their four voices would respond: "No shore! No shore to the ocean of God'a mercyl"

The Cork Tree,

The cork tree is an evergreen, and oak, quercus suher, about the size of BY KEY, WM. B. OAMPBELL.

the other us "my friend Mr. So-and- of God are depending upon the genso." If you live in a small town or erosity of the people among whom country place where you will at once they labor for support while engaged know them to be strangers in the in their mission work, so you will feel community, they will probably say: like inviting them to dive with you. have come to stay and we want to be- house while in your neighborhood.

ealled upon you; and we hope that and again, until in each case they our aequaintance may prove to be have reached a good point at which mutually beneficial." If you are at to leave you with a truct which will leisure or manifest no impatience or follow up and "clinch" what they desire to have them shorten their vis- have said to you in conversation. it, they may converse a long time upon any subject which seems to interest you; but before they go, they will manage if possible to ascertain whether you are a member of nny church, or whether you are regular in your nttendance and prompt in discharging your various duties as a church member.

If they find you an earnest, conse crated Christian, they will see that there is not much hope of "converting" you to Mormonism. There will judeed be no prospect of their doing so at all. They will, however, not know that, but will try to do or say something to shake your faith or to make you dissatisfied with your present church relations, for they know that, as long as you are satisfied and contented, they cannot draw you away after the gods of Mormonism.

If, however, they find you dissatisfied or disgruntled in your present relations, they will be likely to make what church you belong, if for exam- river for year of '01. ple you say: "I am a Methodist," they will probably ask: "Do you attend church regularly?" Should you reply: "Not very regularly," they will probably nsk: "Why not?" Should you reply: " Because I don't feel like going all the time," they will likely ask: "Why don't you feel like going all the time?" Should you answer: cyclist. "Because the minister is not elohe ought to be elequent if he is a true to Clark county soon. umbassador of Christ. Indeed he ought always to speak with the 'demonstration and power of the Spirit.' If he does not so speak, it proves that he speaks without authority and does not deserve a hearing." Should you preached here Sunday morning and answer: "I do not feel like going to night. church very regularly, because there are class distinctions in our church to preach here on the second Snuday bought of H. C. Fowler. which prevent me from feeling at of each month. home there," or make any excuse which puts the blame upon others, turned from Louisviile, where he these wily Mormon "elders" will en- sold his tobacco crop. courage you in the feeling that the fault is with the church, the minister, or some oue else than yourself. Perhaps they will say, as they often do: "Well, no one can blame you for not feeling at home in a church where such things exist. We should not feel at home in such a church ourselves. These things are but so many proofs that the church of which you speak is not the Church of Christ. In the Church of Christ, all the members are brothers and sisters in Christ Jeaus; and one person is just as good as another, no matter whether he has fine clothes or as much money or not." They will quote from the Bilile some such passage as the following: "The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all," to prove to you that your church is out of harmony with the Bible and therefore not the true church. If these "elders" were honest with you, they would tell you there are greater class distinctions in 110 ballots were cast out of 200 voters. their church than in any other; but they leave this for you to learn for yourself and to your sorrow after they have converted you to their faith.

Possibly the Mormon "elders" may leave you at this point and put into your hauds a tract to show you how far the churches of to-day have drifted away from the aucient simplicity which characterized the New Testament Church; or, if the way seems open, they may go right on with the conversation until they have made you feel that you have found in them the best friends you ever had. You may lhen ask them who they are; and they will probably answer: "We are Christian missionaries. We are here to do all the good free of charge. We travel 'without purse or scrip,' just as the seventies in the days of Christ. In fact we are seventies chosen just as the ancient seventies were, and are upon the same kind of mission that they were called to fulfill. If we can give you any kind of advice we shall be glad to do it, but we cannot advise you to continue going to such a church, or listening to such a

about, for they are evidently not truly was here Wednesday buying poultry Christian." Possibly they will also and eggs. The leader of the two generally in- by this time have repeated that Plain asks your name. He then introduces scrip," and that they as the servants "We are strangers in this place, but or even to make their home at your come acquainted with the people. At any rate, they will maunge to talk It is for this purpose that we have with you, if you will let them, ugain head to the mouth of Wolf Creek.

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The Waco colored public school closed last Saturday night. A delightful program was remlered.

The bird-hunter is on the war-path. "Poor Bob White!"

Messrs, William and Thomns Marn favorable impression upon you in a tin have reuted the late William

> Miss Anna Laine is in Richmond on business

> Prospects for several marriages Xmas, are very bright in these parts. "Gov. Edwards is canvassing fire

Kelley Walden is our champion nurchased of Win. Harrison.

Thomas Parker having sold his quent," they will probably say: "Well, place to George Chenault, will move

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Rev. R. H. Munday has been ealled

Maj. John D. Harris has just re-

J. C. Burnam was down last Sun

day to his church meeting. Charles Miller and wife, were the

Miller, last Sunday.

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Owsley County.

Gabbard. W. B. and C. B. Gabbard, went to Booneville Thursday Useful and

Abner Baker, who has been sick is out again.

John C. Gabbard, of Travelers Rest, is visiting here.

The people of Cow Creek voting precinct, were disappointed last Saturday, when they went to vote. Only

METHODS OF MORMON MISSIONARIES. minister as you have been telling us James Heskins, of Jackson county,

Filbert Reynolds, of Jucksen counbroduces himself very plensantly and ahout traveling "without purse or ty, is visiting relatives at this place, and on Cow Creek.

> The Sunday School at this place will close Dec. 30.

> II. II. Rice is laying in a new sup ply of goods. Meredith Gabbard, will start for

Berea about the 26th to enter school. Albert States has moved from the relatives on Meadow Creek.

There are few ailments as uncomeye Pile Ointment. Relief follows its The disposition of children largely use, and any one suffering from piles in harness. cannot afford to neglect to give it troubled with worms, they will be ir. In trial. Price, 59 cts. in bottles, cise of plain common sense and the

Jackson County.

McKee. Miss Baker and Mrs. Smith who recently located here for work in the church and Sunday School. We are glad to have such Christian workers in our midst, and will be grently benefitted.

Rev. J G. Parsons has been condueting a series of meetings here. Rev. Vanwinkle of Berea recently closed a series of meetings.

Attorner A. W. Baker is baving a new office built on the lot he recently will apply the lesson. purchased of Wm. Hignite Wilson Settle occupies the residence

recently built by Geo. C. Moore. Mr. M. A. Holcomb, teacher of

Wednesday Dec. 19. The church house on the hill,

which was commenced so long ago we hope will soon be completed County Judge T. J. Coyle is com-

ing to town to stay this winter. John Reynolds will move into the

house which Geo. C. Moore recently W.R. Engle has purclased a lot

and will build a new residence soon. The court house has recently been repaired, and made much larger. The people generally seem to be well

Geo. C. Moore recently bought ten acres of land in the suborbs of town of Isaac Hays.

Isaac Hays of Welchburg has moved into town. Dr. W. T. Amy has moved into

town, into the house he recently

a few days ago. Geo. C. Moore is in Lexington this week on business.

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Curpozul Punishment.

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whatever of right and wrong. Every because his conscience troubles him. If he lets green apples alone it is for a homeless, orphaned waif, who pickrieuce that the pain of stunnel, nche Mathius Wilder and wife visited more than offsets the pleasure of ent-In a child's mind the fear of punishment takes the place of moral himself for distribution. tensoning. As be grows older by untfortable as piles, but they can ous- ure's processes he becomes a reasonily be cared by using Tubler's Buck- ing animal. He is not afraid of his

acceptunce of facts rather than line- said; spun theories. Naw, for example, the ing the clubwomen that they must moment. not punish their children. Oh, no, the dear httle things must never hear a cross word, much less feel a smart the purpose of establishing a slap. Punishment must come upon ford it," she replied, college, are doing much good the child as the natural result of its unschemeanor. Nature, and not the fore the car is taken away and pick mother, must administer a custigution. I grant that this theory is all right, but I can prove by the mothers you." hope that the town and community themselves that in nine tenths of the In a little while he returned, leadwork. Now, a child puts its tiny ten der hand on a hot stove and is barned. Not many mothers, I fancy, give theor children a whipping on such ocea sions. Common sense tells them that dy - the boy took his patron's mame

What I contend for, is the exer

thunderelap is going to full on him by through bis own efforts and partly believe a thoro dose of Dr. Spank's little while. When they ask you to Broaddus' farm on the Kentucky our public school classed the term remedies is the best specific. Moth ers can ruise children without a kin. his graduat! The went to Sitka, Alas dergarten formula. Knowledge can ka, as a missionary, where he worked be applied without its having been for several years as a preacher and reduced to a system. Children are teacher. Later he became a trader, things, I admit, but animals just the but still continued to wield an influannuals, capable of a great deal of In appearance Governor Brady is a development. The sentimentallists strongly built man of mesham height. have hedged chridhood about with the wears has hear and heard in a

we all knew who could whip the rest of us. We used to stand up and man.

"One of the most effective means of discipline in reform schools is the learn boxing, but I don't advocate med and jammed to overflowing now. Life must not be maile too ensy. Pleuty of children nowadays, especially the children of the rich, are ing all his efforts to induce congress suffering from having too much to give Alaska better laws, and his pleasure. They are surfeited with pleasure. Their minds are filled with goody-goody sentimental stories. They will grow up to be selfish milk- meet with success, for he has shown do but enjoy himself will become a degenerate, sellsh man. Luxury country at heart, and is not influenced sound financial house to sell to. brings decay.

both. Every soul needs to experience the extremes of pain and pleasure. But pain is the great educator. Hunger and cold, and a hundred other sufferings, are nature's great spurs. Pain is the motive of natural selection. It weeds out the weak and strengthens the strong. Ten times more animals die than live.

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THE HOME.

tE lited proton Lythe Manager ? The Making of Gov. Brudy.

A good many years ago John G. Brady, the present governor of Alns-"Children have no logical idea kn, was a little boy in New York City. thing is a matter of expediency. I'm At that time he possessed but one less Formay is a mere manikin, a name that of Bindy by which he mumby pamby little milk sop, he was known among the other street doesn't retrain from stealing upples Arabs of his neighborhood. He was one of two reasons alone he knows ed up a scanty living by selling pathat his mother will whip ham if he pers, blacking boots and doing odd eats them, or he knows by hard expe | jobs about the city streets. While still a very young lad he was taken west with a carload of children like

Jea small town in Indiana there lived a lawyer Judge Green who mether my longer. But society takes came home to dinner one day and hold of him, controls him, puts him told his wife about the invoice of children that had just come to town, She listened with interest, and then

"I think we ought to take one, the world acknowledged his power. kimlergurten spends a lot of time tell- John." Tier husband looked at her a

"Do you mean it?" he asked,

"Yes, why not? We can well af-

"Well then, I'll go right flown beout the toughest gamin in the let for

ordinary childish high jinks it won't ing a small, dirty faced boy, who seemed to fulfill most satisfactorily the requirement he had mentioned.

That was the way John Green Bra the child has suffered enough, and found his way into a Christian home. "But suppose a boy plays hookey; He went through the public gram suppose he won't carry in wood; what mar and high schools, and then partont of the sky? In a case like this 1 through the kindness of Judge Green took a conrys at Vale College. After They are a very high order of sence for good with the Imburs.

"Generally speaking. I believe in namon that reminds one of his some healthy children's quarrels and fights time neighbor, the grazily bear. When I went to school in the country Though he cares very little for the small amenatics, there is a certain fight it out for hours. I don't believe charm in his ruggedly hourst manin too much tenderness. I think we ner, and all who came in contact with are in danger of becoming over-senti- bim realize at once the stern integrity mental, rather than over brital of his character. In his missionary for moral conrage later in life. the days he very soon wen the respect is to the child and the savage what and affection of the Indians, which he the other is to the grown and cultured has never lost in his long experience as a trader and storekeeper.

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